William P. Lillie of North Franklin was in Willimantic Friday.

W. H. Hall of South Willington was a Willmantle visitor Friday.

Samuel Epstein has leased D. A.

Trumbull's store, on Main street,

Willimantic on business Friday.

gleville were in Willimantic Friday. Dr. W. E. Tinker of South Manches-

er called on friends in town Friday.

JEWETT CITY

-Social and Personal Interests.

child attempted to cross, stopping right in front of the machine. Mr. Wolf ap-plied his emergency so effectively that his rear wheels were stopped instantly

Clippers Win. The Clippers of New London defeated the local basketball team Thursday evening by a score of 15 to 7 1-2 in a loosely played game. Field goals, Vick-

Entertained Thornies Club

Sunday Topics.

About the Borough.

COLCHESTER

Club Team to Play Willimantic.

Moves to Norwich Town.

Mrs Knoch B. Worthington has moved her household goods to Nor-wich Town, having sold her residence on South Main street to Town Clerk John Condren. Mr. Condren will move

George T. Loomis of Westehester was here Thursday.

To Play Willimantic, The Boys' club basketball team will go to Willimantic this (Saturday) eve-

A. H. Conkie of Hartford was visitor in town Friday.

STONINGTON

Won Medal at Westerly,

Mrs. Theodore W. Hyde of Elm street

to his new home soon.

16,45.

Mrs. S. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Vinton of Ea-

Murray's Boston Store

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Muslin Underwear Economies in This White Sale

Practical styles planned for comfort, durability and graceful correct lines that go so far toward fashionably fit-

Hard to tell in this large collection which is more delightful to womenthe firm dainty fabrics, the variety and beauty of trimmings, smooth-fitting lines, or the very definite econo-

Night Gowns at white sale prices,

White Petticonts at white sale prices, Combinations, Skirt and Cover a white sale prices, 82c to \$1.82.

Drawers at white sale prices, 21c to

Corset Covers at white sale prices

Chemises at white sale prices, 21c to \$1.09,

White Dresses at White Sale Prices

These Dresses are made of cross-bar Mustin, India Lawn, Marquisette, and All-over Hamburg Embroidered Marquisette and All-over Lace and Heavy Marquisette, value from \$7.50 up to \$17.50 White sale prices, \$2.50, \$5.08, \$7.50 and \$10:00.

Flannelette Gowns and Petticoats in the White Sale

Garmenta made of good quality flan nelette, plain, colored or in striped of

Flannelette Gowns, worth 50c-White

Flannelette Gowns, worth \$1.66-White sale price 75c. Flanneletto Petticoaus, worth 25c White sale price 21c.

Fiannelette Petticoats, worth 50c-White sale price 3fc, Extra Size Gowns-White sale prices \$1.10 and \$1.19.

New Neckwear Just Unpacked

All the dainty little trifles to make one beautiful are here, not a piece in the whole display but is lovely and at-

The large side pleatings so much in vogue to wear with the tailored suit. Small Doubled Jabots made of Irish crochet lace, Jabots with collars attached and roses in every delightful color or spring, from 25c to 50c each.

Women's Suits and Coats at a Great Saving

St of a good coat or suit especially when you can buy them at almost half the regular price. For instance suits such securities as stipulated by law. that sold regularly from \$10.00 to \$25.00 now marked \$5.00 to \$14.50. Coats that were \$10.00 to \$25.00, now marked \$5.00 to \$15.00.

New Spring Waists

We have the most delightful collection of New Spring Walsts, in the prettiest designs of lace and humburg vokes that ever came in to this store and all moderate prices.

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5 cent Ink and Pencil Tablets 3 for 10 cents

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E. H. SPRING, Piano Tuner

no 180-4. Willimantie, Conn. HIRAM N. FENN UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

62 Church St., Willimantic, Ct. Lady Assistant A nice variety of Fresh Fish; also Scallops, Oysters and Clams, at

STRONG'S FISH MARKET, 28 North St.

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Relieves Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly-no rubbing necessary-just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof.

had my back burt in the Boer War to San Franchico two years ago I inter a street car in the same place, ed all kinds of dope without sun. Two works ago I see your limited drag street and got a bottle to The first application caused instant, and new encept for a little stiff-1 ary about well." FLETCHER NORMAN, Whittier, Calif.

is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains. Miss E. Ritt of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes; "Sloan's Liniment is the best for theumatism. I have used six bot-ties of it and it is grand."

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the famous free trader, once told a friend, "If I had left my money in the Savings Bank I would be worth a great deal

Evidently he made some investments that did not turn out profitably. Thousands upon thousands have had the same experience. Mr. Wells probably close of the evening. had an acquaintance with as many men of affairs in his day as any citizen of the country, so if he would have been "worth a great deal more," isn't it a good plan for you to leave your

money in the savings bank. This bank solicits deposits and quarantees the depositors a safe, sane and

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The Willimantic Savings Institute

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CORN POPPERS All metal, corn can be

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With I found of Pure Baking Powder A FEW OF THE ITEMS

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BLUE and WHITE ENAMELED OAT-MEAL COOKERS HEAVY ANTI RUST TIN DISH PANS

LARGE JARDINIERS (98c value) CHINA DISHES and PITCHERS PRICE OF PURE BAKING POWDER 50 Cents a Pound

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WILLIMANTIC.

What Is Going On Tonight. Basketball, Cylenester Boys Club vs.
H. S. (this aftermoon).
Roller Skating at the Armory on Hor Friday. lish Theatricals at Town Hull.

oving Pictures at the Bijou and Moving Pictures at the Bijou and Scanic Temple.
United Vandeville Company at the Loomes Opera House.
Social and Dance in Washburn Hall.
Saturday Night Dance in A. B. S. Hall.

Hall Mrs. Emily J. Ross of Chaplin was in town Friday.

Dr. W. L. Higgins of South Coventry was in the city Friday.

William P. Lillie of North Franklin was in the Covening was in

MRS. SWIFT'S WILL Probated Friday-Codicils Modify Earlier Provisions-Bequests to Rela-

Friday in the probate court before Judge James A. Shea the will of Maria M. Swift was admitted to probate. The instrument names Frederick E. Judd of Southampton, Mass., as executor. The will was made in 1908. Codicile but here added the less one in

tor. The will was made in 1906. Codi-cils have been added, the last one in 1910, that changed many of the orig-inal terms of the will. The value of the property is not known and will not be until it has been appraised. It gives Mary Jane Bowden of this city, a daughter of the deceased, \$1,000, and to another daughter, the late Em-ity M. F. Fenton, mother of Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton, \$500; to Frank P. and to shother duringer, the late conity M. F. Fenton, mother of Town Clerk
Frank P. Fenton, \$500; to Frank P.
Fenton, a grandson, \$100, and to Sarah
J. Olds, a granddaughter, \$100. To Mary J. Bowden she gave a parcel of real
estate with house on High street, as
well as a building lot and all the rest
and residue she gave to Mary J. Bowden and Emily M. Fenton. A later codicil changed the will somewhat, and in
this she gave her grandson, Reuben H.
Bowden, \$100, and also \$100 to Frederick Fenton, another grandson. This
codicil also changed the gift of the
building lot to Mary J. Bowden so that
it will be divided equally between the
children of Anson J. Oids and all her
furniture and other things contained
in her home are given to Sarah J.
Oids for her use during her life, and
then they are to go to Mrs. Olds' children.

After the will had been received S. Arnold Peckham and A. C. Scripture were appointed appraisers.

January Vital Statistics According to the returns of vital sta-tistics on file at the office of the town clerk there were 6 marriages and 36 births in the town of Windham during the month of January.

Larger Letter Boxes Required. Assistant Postmaster George H. pencer replaced the three small col-Lieution boxes at the corner of Main and Bank streets, in front of J. F. Carr's store and at the corner of Church and Main streets, with three boxes of a larger type Friday, as the former boxes were inadequate to hold the mail deposited therein. These particular according to the corner boxes were inadequated more street and the corner boxes. cicular boxes are probably used more than any others in the city, Letters would fall to the ground when the car-rier came around to make collections

Entertained K. O. K. A. The Knights of King Arthur were pleasantly entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.

Mr. Fenton gave them an interesting and instructive talk upon Bermuda. Refreshments were served before the

Block Crosswalks.

Teams from the country continue to persist in stopping along Main street right on the crosswalks and make it very inconvenient for pedestrians to cross the street. This is particularly true in the case of the crosswalk at the head of Railroad street. The officers have warned the offenders against the had habit, but it is continued.

conservative management, according to State Agents Examine Water Courses. the office of the state chemist at New the office of the state chemist at New Haven, were in this vicinity looking over a number of the water courses. They visited the Willimantic river and the Hop river. On the former they let down a length of yarn, at the White bridge near the Columbia road, to which was attached a sinker. They did likely the the state of the they river at what is was attached a singer. They did not was wise on the Hop river, at what is known as the Safford Pond bridge. They said that the yarn would absorb any contaminating substance that might be in the water, and from an analysis of the saturated yarn it could

be determined just what contaminating substances might exist. substances might exist.

They were conducting their examinations with a view to ascertaining whether the water of these two rivers would be suitable for drinking purposes. All inquiry locally falls to reveal that anyone interested in Willimantic's water supply for domestic use is in any way concerned in the work that these men from the state laboratory are doing in this vicinity.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James E. Murray.

Mrs. Margaret Murray, aged 70, wid-ow of James E. Murray, died Friday afternoon at her home, 195 Jackson street. Deceased had been in poor health for a year, but was taken critically ill Wednesday evening, and rapidly fulled until death came. She had lived here for 50 years. There survive three daughters. Mrs. James Tighe and Mrs. John F. Collins of this city. Mrs.
Phonp Dwyer of New Haven, a son,
Edward J. Murray of New Haven, and
a sister, Mrs. Ellen Twomey of this
offy.

ALERTS' GRAND BALL Provides Evening of Pleasure to Large

and Congenial Assemblage. Friday evening Town hall was nicely filled with the members, visiting fire-men and friends of Alert Hose com-pany, No. 1, who gave their thirty-sixth annual concert and dance. The hall was handsomely decorated by P.

L. Donghue. From 8 until 9 o'clock Helmold's or-chestra played a concert programme, and then furnished new and catchy music for dancing. The elegant gowns of the ladies furnished a pleasing and effective color not in the animated pic-

Foreman Robert C. Mitchell was general director. The floor was in charge of First Assistant John B. Ed-garton, assisted by Second Assistant Elmer E. Carpenter, William S. Congdon and Allie French.

Refreshments were served at inter-

Mrs. Vanderbilt to Speak Again Sun-day.

Last Haddam Friday in his auto.

William Johnson was calling on friends in Hisbron and Columbia Fri-

mission by a local caterer.

Mrs. Mary S. Vanderbilt of Brook-lyn, N. V. is to speak for the First Spiritualist society at Loomer Opera house again tomorrow (Sunday), C. Howard Millerd will sing two solos at each service, and will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mabelle Taft.

Attended New Haven Banquet.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Personals.

Fred C. Tilden was a Norwich vis-

Miss Pauline Bill is visiting friends in New York.

THE TAMED NUTHATCHES.

Dwight II, Barstow of Scotland was visitor in Willimantic Friday, Roller skating tonight, Armory hall. George Letendre of Taftville was in Mrs. A. R. Burnham of Pleasant street visited relatives in Norwich on Henry Mosey of Providence was a guest of James Haggerty of Lower Main street Friday. George Buck of Palmer, Mass., who has been very ill with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery. tree two or three times, as the adults no dare to stay to eat on the sill, do when they wish to kill a caterpillar. After it ate the worm it was so delighted that it ran around in an excited, fussy way, and hunted for more, when I stepped nearer it walked up the tree and flew away. Child Just Escapes Being Struck by Auto-Clippers Win Basketball Gams By the quick action of Charles Wolf Friday afternoon a little girl escaped with her life. Mr. Wolf was driving his automobile down Main street when the

The next day but one I saw two on the pear tree. A day later one came on the L roof, near the second story window, to which the adults came for food. Nuttle was eating at the window and finally gave it one bite. Two days later I saw three. One of these clung to the window sash and another lighted on the food tray, fastened to the window sill. The next day I noticed a male baby picking up crumbs, but it did not succeed in getting many bites far enough back in its mouth to swallow. Twice it tried to put food in a small hole in the perch, where the The next day but one I saw two on and as a result the machine skidded and turned completely around. Several who saw it admired Mr. Wolf's per-formance and said had the girl been struck no blame would have attached swallow. Twice it tried to put food in a small hole in the perch, where the adults put hard things, which they wish to break up; not succeeding it tried a cavity in the corner of the food tray, and finally put some in a crack between the shingles.

ery 6, Fenwick 2, Doyle 2, Lawrence 2, Blake 3, Wakefield 1, Popham 1; foul goals, Fenwick 4, L'Heureux 5; ref-eree, Davis; scorer, Page; timer, White, Lineup; Jewett City—Blake 1f, Brown 1f. Wakefield 2, L'Haureux 12, Popham 16. Just one week from the day that I saw the first one, a maie baby ate 61 bites, at one time, from my hand, which I held on the window sill, and either that or the other one ate from my hand two other times the same day. It showed no fear and even stepped or my flagrage a little A formals Wakeeld c, L'Heureux lg, Popham rg. Clippers-Doyle lf, Fenwick rf, Vick-ery c, Strickland lg, Lawrence, Regan Mrs. W. H. Gane entertained the Thorniea club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Edw. Newton c. New Haven was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Gane was assisted in serving by Misses Pearl Gane and Watte Stetson and Mrs. C. P. Brown ped on my fingers a little. A female soon learned to eat from my hand, but was not so fearless as the two males. We named them from a story in the St. Nicholas, "Tom, Dick, and Harriet." A few days later, when four were to be seen, I exclaimed "Another!" As the new one was a female the exclaims. new one was a female, the exclama-tion was soon shortened to "Ann," a Rev. W. H. Gane's Sunday morning rather inappropriate name for a fuffy baby bird. For some days we had sus-pected that there were four, but had opic at the Congregational church wil be How God Does Things, and in the evening Shut In and Shut Out.

Rev. E. W. Potter's Sunday morning topic at the Baptist church is The Radical Requirement for Entrance Into the Kingdom of God, and in the evening the fourth is the series of exemons. never seen two females together, so were not sure, as they looked so much alike. In the male the crown and nape alike. In the male the crown and nape are shining black, in the female the black is veiled with bluish like the "bloom" on a grape. In color the bables were like the adults and were almost as large, yet it was easy to tell them apart, as the young ones were so innocent and babyish looking.

The ball the male the crown and nape are all the properties. The beautiful to be related to the bables were like the adults and were almost as large, and we one, so one, so ng the fourth in the series of sermons Why Jesus Christ Came Into the World -What He Came to Save. Rev. R. W. Cochrane of Yantic will conduct an Episcopal service in Slater ibrary hall Sunday afternoon at 3.20.

When an adult nuthatch sees a hawk About the Borough.

The Harmony club met at Mrs. William Johnstone's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Raney entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Erown is visiting friends in Providence.

When an adult nuthaton sees a nawk it immediately becomes motionless in that it may be determined whether or not the biacklist law' is constitution at the biacklist law' is constitution at the biacklist law' is constitution at the biacklist law' is constitution. The manufacturers of Hartford sounds of the making their records the public, especially concerning the baby of the song sparrow, who stood baby of the song sparrow, when stood baby of the song sparrow, when stood baby of the song sparrow, when stood baby of the song sparrow, who stood baby of the song sparrow, when stood baby of the song sparrow, who stood baby of the song sparrow, when stood baby of the song sparrow are sparrow. Mrs. Emma Raney entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Brown is visiting friends in Providence.

Mr. Gardiner of Providence, who with his wife is at their daughters, after a large hawk disappeared. Tomaties McKay's, is ill. He is 88 may would sit on the window sill and remain perfectly still, as did the young cowbird, the foster baby of the song sparrow, who stood in the same in the watch with great interest while I makes alice Brown and Emma Hull nre in Boston for over Sunday.

Don't forget, Webster Ideal Singing orchestra, Bijou tonight. All welcome—adv.

James Benjamin of New York state is visiting his nephews at the Benjamin farm in Lisbon.

Miss Mamie Hallahan of Norwich called on friends here Friday.

Watch with great interest while I raised the screen and held out food, then would come at once and eat. He evidently had a choice in the kinds of food, for I noticed him drop a piece of bread, which he had picked up and take a hit of nut from my hand. By the end of June, the bables had learned to eat so well, that the adults seldom gave them anything. Although the little females at times still fluttored their wings, which was their way of begging for food, when the old birds begging for food, when the old birds appeared. The adults, which were very fearless during the first part of the bables' stay, now became less tame Mrs. E, B. Worthington Sells Farm while the little ones became more

and Moves to Nerwich Town-Boys' tame and trustful every day. The window screen was covered with the thread netting instead of wire and this was used by the babies as a playbasketball team went to Willimantic Thursday afternoon and played the team of the same classes of the Windground. They would walk up and down and across like files, at times down and across like flies, at times carrying on an animated conversation with each other. One day Harriet flew unexpectedly from the blind on to my hand and stayed and ate, but usually they preferred walking, or climbing to fb ing. One of the males would cling to the netting with head downward, while I raised the screen and climber or band out then would ham high school. The locals were defeated, 22 to 8. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stebbins were in Middletown Friday to attend the 38th anniversary of the wedding of Mrs. Stebbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hazen. Harry Wickwire was in Hebron and Harry Wickwise was in Heoren and Gilead Friday.

S. H. Miner of Salem was calling on friends in town Thursday.

Wooster lodge, No. 19, F. and A. M. Leid a meeting in Masonic hall Friday evening.

Rev. B. D. Remington, pastor of the and slipped my hand out then would walk down and still holding to the net-ting; eat from my hand. One of the famales, which usually ate on the winfemales. Which usually also on the whole will, was afraid of a baby chippy, which was cross to her; so if chippy came first the nuthatch would fly to the surceo and cut from my hand held below. Tom and Dick both learned to Baptist church, will preach at the evening service Sunday.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, as.

Frank J. Chency makes onto that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., asing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeseid, and that said irm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRIED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hail's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. ning to play a return game with the Windham high school team. Charles H. Dawley was a visitor in New Haven Friday.

Henry J. Balley was the guest of
W. Day in Westchester Thursday.

William Cone of Millington was in Rev. Hollis Campbell of Springfield, Iass, will preach at the Congrega-ional church Sunday morning at

Paint and "Paint."

Paint theif costs \$2.10 per gallon—but remember that Linseed Oll costs only \$1.00 per gallon, and that "Paint" ready for use occasion of 4 parts Paint and 3 parts Oll. Consequently it is plain that you should buy Paint and Oll separately, mix then yourself, and so save is cents per gallon. Therefore buy L & M. Paint spread in semi-pasts form into three quarts of Oll is cash i gallon L & M. and make 1% gallons of Paint ready for use at \$1.65 a gallon. The board of relief was in session in the selectmen's room Friday. Arthur Chapman was a caller in

Cuit on L. W. Carroll & Son, Norwick: Walt

A Warning Against Wet Feet. Wet and chilled feet usually affect Goose Supper for Jelly Ten-Local Woman Wins Medal in Westerly throat and lungs, and la grippe, bros threat and times, and a grippe, con-chitis or pneumonia may result. Watch carefully, particularly the chil-deen, and for the racking stubborn coughs give Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound, 11 suctions the inflamed membranes, and heats the cough Mayor Daniel P. Dunn attended the annual banquet of the Civil Service annual banquet of the Civil Service Reform association held in New Haven Friday evening.

The members of the Jolly Ten Bowledge agoose coughs give Foloy's Honey and Tarker annual banquet of the Civil Service supper at the Arion clubhouse Thurs day evening. The meal was prepared by Mrs. A. Schnelling and was greatly onloved by all.

He Won't Limp Now That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Mrs. Theodore W. Hyde of Elm street won the silver medal at the prize speaking contest held in Westerly on Thursday afternoon under the direction of the W. C. T. U. Speaking contest held in Westerly on Thursday afternoon under the direction of the W. C. T. U. B. Braxton of Mystic will used Bucklen's Arnics Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old running sores, which is the prize of the W. C. T. U. B. Braxton of Mystic will preach at the Taird Baptist church Sonday at 7.30 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Stening-The Lee & Osgood Co.'s.

on Baseball association is to be held drink from a little dish of water kept ton Easeball association is to be held next week.

Judge Elias B. Hinckiey has been in Hartford attending a meeting of the probate judges of Connecticut.

Miss Charlotte Joseph will arrive today (Saturday) from Lassell seminary for a week end visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Joseph.

Cook & Owens got a barrel of fine seels Thursday.

Nina council, No. 43, K. of C., held a session Thursday evening, when several candidates took the second degree.

An Experience With Old and Young Birds—How the Presence of a Hawk Affects Them.—Their Habita, Etc.

My most interesting experiences with the birds during the past summer was with the baby nuthatches. "Lady" the female of the pair of tame nuthatches, was not seen at the window after April 24th until May 24th. "Nuthat the continued to come during her absence, and sometimes ate from my hand, which he had not usually done in summer. Soon after her return. Lady began to come to the window daily and conversed with Nuttle in low and, to me, unfamiliar notes.

On the 26th of June I heard a similar note when in the yard, and soon moticed a female baby nuthatch, two or three feet from the ground, on a pear tree. I stood within six feet and watched as it walked up and down and examined the cracks and knotholes, from which it occasionally picked a tiny bite. Twice it caught an ant, but threw it away, evidently not liking anything so spicy. Once it found a little worm, which it rapped against the tree two or three times, as the adults, do when they wish to kill a caterpil-Nuttie continued to come to the

> absence of his mate, and blames the This one was his second mate since

mate and begin a new chapter in his Preston City, Conn., Feb. 1, 1912.

THE BLACKLISTING LAW. Fine Imposed in Hartford Case Goes to Supreme Court-Text of the Warrant Issued.

Charles H. Lay, secretary of the Manufacturers' association of Hartford county, with headquarters at No. 312 Capitol avenue, was fined \$50 in the police court by Judge Steele for violation of the "blacklisting law" passed at the session of the last general assembly, says the Hartford Times.

Attorney Raiph O. Wells, who appeared for Mr. Lay, filed notice of a demurrer when the case was first called. The demurrer was overruled, and Judge Steele imposed the lowest and Judge Steele imposed the lowest fine allowed by the law. Notice of an appeal was filed immediately by Mr. Wells, who asked that Mr. Lay be released on his own recognizance. Judge Steele found that such a pro-cedure would be impossible under the law and named a nominal cash bond of \$50.

for the purpose, among others, of preserving and furnishing to its mem-bers information, description of their character, skill, acts, and affiliations of persons whereby their standing in trade, reputation and ability to seneglect and refuse to furnish the and could not sleep at night. The first names of the members of such asso-clation, together with the names of lis officers and such other information as is required by chapter 163 of the permanently cured." The Lee & Ospublic acts of 1911 to be furnished good Co.

roup, influenza whooping cough, sthmatic and con-tumptive coughs in all ttages of the disease. Good for man, woman and child, Nothing better. Price, 25 cts. NO MORPHINE OR CHLOROFORM

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to the commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics, upon the demand of

Smokers' Faces Tell It. A cigar dealer in one of the stands at the Union depot in Kansas City can tell what kind of a cigar a man smokes just by looking at him. He becomes

quite proficient in reading men's faces

so far as their purchases of tobacco

wares is concerned. "I have been in the cigar business 26 years," he said. "It has been my onperience that a dark haired man, with a dark complexion, wants a heavy smoke, a 'Havana' cigar. A light haired man with a fair skin prefers a light smoke. The dark man enjoys a pipe, while the blonde likes the cigarette. The most trying demand the cigar man has to hazard is, 'Give me a good cigar.' There are some exceptions, of course, but if a dealer followed my rule of light and dark he will generally please the customer."

Music of the Hawk.

There is not much to be said for hawk music, yet the voice of the forest would lose the charm of its wildest note were this great bird extinct, and it is because it is wild and different from sounds of every day that we love it. Then, as a picture seen from afar, the forest would never be complete without these birds of tireless wing banging over it, and reigning upon their thrones of air.

Sincerity Most Valuable Thing. Next to being honest and able we ought to be sincere men. Sincerity is the quality which not only makes friends, but holds them.

Almost Lost His Life.

an appeal was filed immediately by Mr. Wells, who asked that Mr. Lay be released on his own recognizance. Judge Steele found that such a procedure would be impossible under the law and named a nominal cash bond of \$50.

"We admit the facts in the case, and we wish to make the case a test one, so that it may be carried through the superior to the supreme court so that it may be determined whether or not the biacklist law is constitutional," said Mr. Wells.

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